

## THE EVENING MISSOURIAN

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## NOT LESS FOOD, BUT DIFFERENT

Our tables are seeing strange things. The bread is brought on in the loaf and cut as each member of the family wants a slice or a part of a slice. Every crumb is eaten and the American garbage can is cheated out of what it had learned to regard as its due.

America has signed the food pledge and is keeping it. Her housekeepers are serving on the tables not less food, but different food.

The physicians of all times have warned American people that meat was too frequently eaten among them, but the warning had never been heeded. We were told over and over that wheat as a steady diet was bad for our digestive systems. Again and again our overuse of sugar has been deplored, and our practice of frying everything in greasy fat.

But, because it is hard to change without some dynamic factor being brought to bear, we have gone on eating all these things and suffering all the gastronomical consequences.

The dynamic factor has now been brought to bear in the shape of a great war which will tax all our resources, and our housekeepers are beginning their campaign. Because the Allies and our own soldiers need meat, fat, wheat and sugar, the housekeepers have determined to give their families less of these things and more of substitutes, just as palatable and just as nourishing.

Instead of beef and pork so often, they propose to serve chicken and fish, cooked in various delightful ways. Sugar is being used with a more sparing hand, and corn sirup and sorghum are, in a measure, taking its place.

Delicious corn and oat breads are appearing on tables around which sit families who had never before had a chance to discover just how much they liked such things.

And the best part of it all is that everybody's appetite is just as well satisfied. We are learning some lessons in conservation and generosity, we are getting more real nourishment for the amount we are eating and everybody is better off physically than before.

The car owner who continually asserts that his machine never balks on him appreciates his good luck when such things happen out on a country road. The rest of us, of course, would rather be up in town somewhere.

Why not sell the German chancellorship to the highest bidder? In that way the kaiser might help finance the war by having a check come in every month or so.

## THE MANHOOD OF MEN

In this mammoth war that has already cost in money three times as much as the twenty great wars in history, which consumed \$26,000,000, we are forced to think seriously of the men who do the fighting. How many are engaged, where do they come from, who are they?

To answer these questions with feeling and effectiveness, we must first ask another: "Is your father, husband, brother or lover now among those in khaki or is he likely to be in the next draft?" When England entered the war, only 200,000 troops were promised with the navy of the country, but she has already furnished 6,000,000 men. We cannot tell any more than England could what we will be called upon to do.

General Leonard Wood, commander of Camp Funston, declares it is inevitable that every able-bodied youth in the country must shoulder a gun as soon as equipment can be obtained and officers trained. Sherwood Eddy gives a specific case of one young man who spent seven months in training and then went into the trenches. Shortly afterward he became an active fighter and was given orders with men of his division to "go over the top." He never got "over the top," however, because his legs were shot off and he was taken back to a hospital in England.

It is to care for such boys and all others in army camps here and abroad that the Y. M. C. A. war council fund of \$35,000,000 is being raised. Of this sum, Missouri's quota is \$1,000,000. The stupendous amount

is to be apportioned as follows: Eleven million one hundred and twenty thousand dollars in building up the morals of the troops in cantonments and camps in the United States. For the work among the American troops in France, establishing huts in the various military centers along the lines in France and Belgium, it is planned to spend \$11,994,000, while similar work in the Russian ranks will take \$3,305,000, the French army \$2,649,000, with \$1,000,000 for the Italians and the same amount for expenditure in the prison camps among the Allies.

When the magnanimous and splendid efforts of the workers in the war camps are thoroughly considered and the manhood and character of the fighting men properly estimated, it is almost unfortunate that the amount asked—\$35,000,000—for the relief work is not large enough to challenge real sacrifice on the part of the American people. In a nation abounding with wealth, where three and five-billion-dollar war loans barely affect the financial situation of the country, the raising of a sum such as the one required by the Y. M. C. A. war council should be comparatively easy. But everybody, everywhere in the United States, must give to make the fund the kind and degree of success it should be.

The Red Cross and the red triangle of the Y. M. C. A. are the only two organizations General Pershing wants represented on the battle field, he has officially declared. Are the American people going to back him up in his desires and needs? His judgment and ability as an American general of the extraordinary type should warrant that. May every man, woman and child, social, religious and philanthropic organization, therefore, support and further the war work council fund and thus very materially and directly assist in the maintenance of the manhood of our men—it is the crying need of the hour—it is the solemn and sacred obligation which everyone must feel and discharge at this time.

Now that the Germans have captured a small detachment of American troops, the publicity bureau will proceed to notify the Fatherland that the entire American expeditionary force has been annihilated.

Adopt a slogan yourself when writing to the boys in camp, suggests C. G. Lord. Why not the one he proposed: "For the sake of the flag and someone back home, keep clean!"

Now that the 3-cent stamps have gone into effect, it will be a "penny extra for your thoughts."



## "The Great Valley."

Vers libre is again the medium through which Edgar Lee Master pictures the lives of the people of the Ohio Valley in his latest book, "The Great Valley." While this book of verse, if it can be called verse, is not in the same class with his "Spoon River Anthology," which caused so much comment in the literary world because of its original style when it first appeared several years ago, yet it nevertheless shows the same clear insight into the character of common people and things as the former book.

Mr. Masters does not confine himself to the valley alone in this book. He finds a wide range of subjects and, in some cases, departs from his free style and writes in orthodox verse as in his "Princess Song." Several of the poems have classical themes.

Several poems on the character of men who are associated with the valley people are included in this book. These are character analyses of such men as Robert G. Ingersoll, Theodore Dreiser and the like.

There is no general theme running through the book, it being a mere collection of poems. "The Great Valley" lacks some of the bluntness and baldness of the anthology.

(The Macmillan Company, New York; 200 pages, cloth: \$2.)

## STUDENT MUST ENTER ARMY

President Wilson Denies Exemption to Man at Rolla.

Despite the fact that the district appeals board of St. Louis recommended to President Wilson that Leon H. Goldman of St. Louis, nephew of Rabbi Harrison be exempted from service until June 1, 1918, in order to complete his engineering course at the Rolla School of Mines, President Wilson ruled that Goldman would have to leave for Camp Funston with the next quota of drafted men. The boards, having no power to exempt Goldman when he made his claim, suggested to the President that in the opinion of the board Goldman would be able to more effectively serve the government if he were allowed to finish his schooling. The President's order made no comment on the proposed extension.

Fortnightly Club Meets Tomorrow.

The Fortnightly Club will hold its regular meeting at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Read Hall. Mrs. E. B. Branson will talk on "Old Spain in New America" and Mrs. Jesse Wrench will speak on "Early Portuguese Influences."

## THE UNIVERSITY IN THE WAR

## SPECIAL COURSE OFFERED IN SIGNALLING WORK.

(One of a series of articles on the University's share in the war.)

"The School of Engineering will not make any changes in its curriculum because of the war," said Dean E. J. McCaustland. "We considered doing this until Brigadier-General William M. Black, chief of engineers, United States Army, in addressing the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, advised us against such a policy."

Dean McCaustland explained that engineers useful in the war could not be trained in less than the regular course. Since students cannot be quickly fitted for war service, they must be trained for re-construction work after the war, as it may be over before they are graduated.

"However," Dean McCaustland modified, "any student with a special bent should follow that line. If he is drafted, he should apply for service in that work. Exemptions will not be made for students in engineering, as we first thought."

"We are offering two courses in signalling by telephone and wireless operators which will fit men to do war work," continued Dean McCaustland.

One of these courses is open to members of the Cadet Signal Corps. About forty men are taking this under Lawrence Stewart, A. H. Wait and H. C. Stevens, members of the wireless club which formerly existed here. The

other course taught by Lawrence Stewart, is open to any student in the University.

"The only requirement is youth and impressionability," smiled Mr. McCaustland.

The Continental code is taught in both classes. When the student is able to receive ten words a minute he is competent to enter the Signal Corps or the navy with the rating of student operator. The School of Engineering is offering this course at the request of the United States Signal Service, which is trying to get all the schools of engineering to co-operate with it in training operators.

The School of Engineering has about 90 per cent of its normal enrollment, a proportion which is much better than that of most other schools of engineering. Dean McCaustland has found that the average enrollment in schools of engineering in this country this year is 75 per cent of the normal. The freshman class is only 81 per cent of normal, because many boys who would have come to school this year stayed home to help on farms. A large part of the students of engineering here come from the farming districts of the state. The attendance of the higher classes held more nearly to the normal because the men want to finish the work they have started.

solemnized at the home of the bride's grandmother in Kansas City.

Miss Helen Williams left today for St. Louis. She will be joined Thursday by Miss Frances Mitchell and Miss Juliet Bowling.

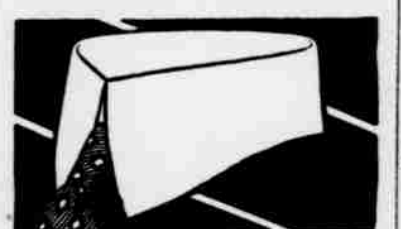
The Delta Delta Delta sorority gave a dinner party Sunday for twelve guests.

The Delta Gamma sorority entertained sixteen guests at a buffet supper Saturday night.

Mrs. J. C. Stone of Kansas City is the guest of her daughter, Miss Estelle, at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

The Phi Gamma Delta freshmen were dinner guests of the Sigma Nu freshmen last night.

Lieutenant Floyd Visits Here. Lieutenant F. W. Floyd, former track captain and holder of the Missouri Valley Conference record of 12 feet, 6 inches in the pole vault, was in Columbia yesterday visiting his parents. He is a second lieutenant in the Engineering Corps at the training camp at Fort Leavenworth.



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Daniel Boone Tavern

## ALPHA PHIS SELL MOST PINS

Alpha Delta Pi Second and Phi Third in Old Guard Contest.

The Alpha Phi sorority won the box for the Oklahoma football game offered by the athletic department for the largest sale of Old Guard pins. The Alpha Delta Pi sorority ranked second and the Phi Beta Phi third in the contest.

The race was spirited from the time the pins were placed on sale early Tuesday morning until 9 o'clock, when the supply was exhausted. The 1,000 pins were sold or promised in less than two hours and the Student Council besieged with orders for more. Miss Martha Shockley won the individual non-sorority-girl contest for the largest sale and was awarded a Missouri memory book.

More pins have been ordered to take care of those students who were unable to obtain them from the first shipment.

## HOW TO MAKE RYE BREAD

Federal Food Administration Offers Recipe Which Saves Wheat.

A recipe for making rye bread to take the place of the customary wheat bread has been issued by the Federal Food Administration as a practical help for the woman who wishes to help conserve the nation's food supply. The recipe follows:

1 cup milk and water, or all water;

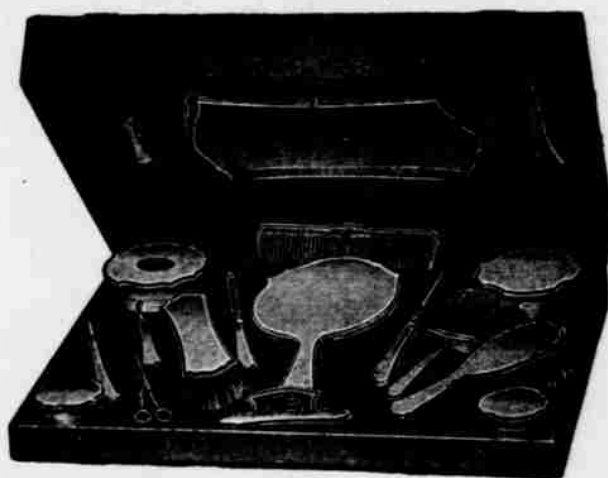
2 tablespoons sugar; 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon fat, 1-2 cake compressed yeast, 2 tablespoons water, 2 1-4 cups wheat flour, 2 1-4 cups rye flour.

Combine the ingredients. Make into dough and knead. Let rise until double the original bulk. Knead again. Then place into oiled bread pan, allowing it to rise to double its original bulk. Bake about forty-five minutes. For a still greater saving of white flour, use three cups of rye to one of wheat. Try saving sugar, also, by using 1-4 cup of strained honey instead of the 2 tablespoons of sugar for which the recipe originally called.

The Food Administration concludes by saying that if one continues to use white flour as plentifully today as yesterday, some child, woman or soldier in Europe is going hungry as the result.

## Chi Chi Chi Pledges Ten Men.

Chi Chi Chi, honorary junior and senior inter-fraternity society announces the following pledges: C. H. Slusher, Phi Gamma Delta; Edwin McKee, Delta Tau Delta; Henry Bass, Phi Delta Theta; Ralph Dodson, Sigma Chi; L. D. Smith, Alpha Alpha Epsilon; Walter Stoessel, Kappa Sigma; John I. Haldeman, Sigma Nu; Lyle Willits, Phi Kappa Psi; Joe Webster and Jack Scholtz, Kappa Alpha. The initiation will be held the week before the Kansas game.



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Palm Beach, Fla.	64.35	Dallas, Tex.	26.40
Pensacola, Fla.	33.90	El Paso, Tex.	48.95
St. Augustine, Fla.	48.15	Fort Worth, Tex.	26.40
St. Petersburg, Fla.	57.45	Galveston, Tex.	35.95
Tampa, Fla.	57.45	Houston, Tex.	35.95
New Orleans, La.	35.60	San Antonio, Tex.	35.30
Pass Christian, Miss.	35.60	Charleston, S. C.	43.10

Corresponding low fares to many other points in the South and Southwest. Tickets to points in Texas on sale daily until April 30th, good returning until May 31st, 1918, and to other points on sale daily until April 30th, good returning until June 1st, 1918. Liberal stop-over privileges.

Round trip fare to points in California, going one route, returning another, on sale daily with nine months return limit; one way via Portland at additional cost.

For particulars as to routes and stop-over privileges write or call on

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